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HENRY WATTERSON ON THE PARENTAGE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Reports Are Branded As False and Vicious by the Noted Kentucky Journalist.

GIVES HISTORICAL DATA IN A SPEECH

In an Address Delivered on the Occasion of the Unveiling of the Lincoln Memorial Mr. Watterson Gave Minute Account of Lincoln and Hanks Families Derived From Documentary Evidence aud Disproved the Falsehoods Touching Lincoln's Birth-Says Story Was False and Foul.

Henry Watterson, editor of the to any other. The ties of early his friends who were unused to Louisville Courier-Journal, de- manhood between the two were such finely wrought and even livered an address to-day on never broken. To the end Lin- fantastic sorrows, his trouble coln Memorial.

Mr. Watterson's oration was devoted mainly to the "personlife and character" of Abraham have to a surpassing degree the and into the bosom of his own His-voice was a little highpitch- ing off of the Confederacy and ary evidence; disproved the hardly too much to say that he field again. It was Speed, who serious to the point of gravity; coln had spared us? ities of head and heart to his that Lincoln ever had. * * * changed places with Lincoln. I was prepared to expect much glowing tribute to President mother. In concluding this pas- They knew the inmost thoughts Lincoln, who became the phy- Judge Douglas had said to me, Taft, as follows: sage he said:

ble in a little clearing of the loyalty of the other." wildwood of Kentucky a goodly that was born there the final haven't the money to pay for endured for nearly two years, and we sat down upon a bench stances of obscure birth and earthly word was spoken long it; but if you'll wait on me till from 1840 to 1842, the close of just outside the Rotunda. They tragic death, but n those of ago; but, Mother of God, shall Christmas, and Imak eanything, the latter year finding each of were very optimistic. No, there simple living and childlike faith. that throng pass down the hill- I'l pay; and, if Idon't, I can't." them safely married. Less than would be no war, no fight; all Lincoln so closely resembled. side and away without looking Said Speed: "I can do better twenty years thereafter-two the troubles would be tided over; You lowly cabin which is to be into the heaven above in unut- for you than that. I have all short decades-Lincoln, elected the Union still was safe. I was officially dedicated on the morthe thought of a spirit there on a bed that's big enough for wrote to Speed: "It's like a They were the two most intel-manger of Bethlehem, the boy to live and die in obscurity, around a pile of boxes and bar- to Washington and his first in- just defeated for president in of us all. For whence his lifetime in her humble, unmark- the saddle-bags. "Speed," said Gobnight, the general manager from the armed collision of the ed grave, to be pursued by the he, "I've moved." deepest, darkest calumny that

haired Nancy Hanks. No falser, fouler story ever It had never any foundation given to loquacity; a little ab-lington ten days before—to be an statesman that day in the pect of circumstantial evidence stamps it a preposterous lie.

achievements tempered by relig-described himself and his friend of the house, I saw him for the when bouyed by the ignorance ious fervor. It was a pious, as he once described himself and first time, and was, indeed, pre- and bravery but also the inspir-God-fearing neighborhood of his wife, as the "long and short simple, hard-working men and of it." women. Debauchery was unknown. Double-living was impossible. Thomas Lincoln and riage. The amatory matters Nancy Hanks, as I have shown which engaged and engrossed came of good people, Historic-them were not many, but they ally, it would not matter who cut deep. Lincoln had already were the parents of Abraham had what he thought was his Lincoln any more than it mat-finishing stroke in the death of ters that he whom the English Ann Rutledge, when the met monarch is proud to call his pro- Mary Todd. Speed's love pasgenitor was a bastard; but it sage with Fanny Henning was offends the soul of a brave and to come later. Each as the sejust manhood, it should arouse quel showed suffered the commuch as a shadow should rest ble delivered to the other fraupon the memory of the little ternal wisdom and comfort. gave to the world an immortal from the Hay-Nicolay biograson, born in clean, unchallenged phy, "Abraham Lincoln beshame anywhere.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 8.-Col. | closer to Joshua Fry Speed than | and passionately wretched. To

ality, the origin and spiritual says John Hay, "who seem to and carried him off to Kentucky, not have been more unexcited. deeper damnation upon the tak-Lincoln. He gave a minute ac- genius of friendship, the Pyth- happy and pious family circle, ed, but resonant, quite reaching to sink the Southern people yet count of the Lincoln and Banks ias, the Pylades, the Horatios where he quickly recovered his the outer fringes of the vast lower in the abyss of affliction families derived from document- of the world. * * * It is equanimity, returning to Spring- crowd in front; his expression and humilation the living Linfalsehoods touching Lincoln's was the only, as he certainly on his home visit, met his fate, not a scintillation of humor. In birth and traced his noble qual- was the last, intimate friend and, in pertubation of spirit, ex- spite of the campaign pictures ing and example, and paid a

company. It will embrace the intimacy began and how they thy, greatest and the bestlof our time came to abide together relates The correspondence is yet ex- greatest debator I have ever met Christ said "blessed are the and land. The president and that, entering Speed's store in tant revealing the innermost either here or anywhere else." the chief justice and the rest Springfield, saddlebags on arm, throes of two natures exquiswill gather about a lowly cabin, the just-arrived Lincoln ascer- itely strung and stretched to As the crowd upon the portico heart of man, stirred to its whose unhewn logs like the tained that the domestic outfit their tension, neither Hamlet, dispersed back into the Capitol depths by human exigency, deserried battlements of Elsinore he requied would cost the enor- nor Werther, closer upon the I found myself wedged in be- livered a message so sublime? gave prelude to the swelling act mous sum of seventeen dollars. edge of the precipice, which tween J hn Bell, of Tennessee, Irresistable the mind recurs to of a theme yet more imperial to "I had no idea it would cost the happily was withheld from and Reverdy Johnson, of Mary- that other martyr of the ages, consecrate a shrine. Of him half of that," said he, "and I them. Their period of travail land. Each took me by an arm whom not alone in the circumterable love and homage with the things you want and I sleep president of the United States, but a boy, just one and twenty. row may well be likened to the which knew in this world two. You just come and bunk dream isn't it?" nought of splendor and power with me, and it shall cost you Mr. Watterson told a graphic viving Whig leaders of the destiny, to the So. of God, the

can attach itself to the name of joined forces to write a drama assist him and Major Ben Perley Government actually establishwoman—the hapless, the fair-such as may not be found else-Poore, a well-known newspaper ed. There is in youth a promance; as compact and as uni- with their report of the inaugu- ler with advancing years. gained currency than that which fied as a Greek tragedy; mysti- ral ceremonies of the 4th of As I look behind me I not only impeaches the character of the cal and weird, but real. Speed March, 1861. The newly-elected bear this in mind, illustrated by mother of Abraham Lincoln. was short, of stocky build, and president had arrived in Wash- the converse of those two veterwhatsoever. Every known fact rupt in speech to the end of his exact, the morning of the 22d of Rotunda of the Capitol at Washfairly contradicts it. Every as-days. Lincoln was very tall February. It was a Saturday, ington, but I feel it and realize and angular, conciliatory, par That same afternoon he came it, so that I am much less confi-It was a period of heroic suasive word. He might have Seward, and being on the floor lience to guide me, than I was

The first and most serious affair of life to them was mar-

of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, that compatibility. * * * His af-memorandum. "Why," said the act, by some measure of res- can instutions may continue to maybe somewhere beyond the fection for his betrothed, which he, "you have come to the right litution, and so prepared the glorify the teaching and exstars among the angels of the he feared was not strong enough shop; Lamon is in the next Joint Resolution to be passed by ample of Abraham Lincoln. choir invisible will look upon to make happiness with her se- room. I will take you to him Congress appropriating four His peroration was as follows: the scene, serene and safe at last cure; his doubts which yet were and he'll fix you all right." No hundred million dollars for the in the bosom of her Father and not convincing enough to induce sooner said than done, and sup- purpose, which still stands in the words still ring like a trum- through drugs the feeling of him to break off all relations plied with the press copy of the his own handwriting.

ground of insanity."

sound counsel and unselfish But he was not unad. Speed "He was one of those men," picked him up bodily, as it were, fect. Dignity, herself, could the hands of God to gut a still of each other's hearts and each sician of his friend, and, out of upon his return to Washington To-morrow there will assem- depended upon the honesty and his own experience, administer- after the famous campaign of The story of the way their thoughtful and tender sympa- from which the Little Giant "With malice toward none,

tient, not even wanting the per- to the capitol escorted by Mr. dent, with a lifetime of expersented to him."

He continued as follows:

Early in the morning of the out of an open book. 4th of March I discovered thrust into the keyhole of my bed- said: room a slip of paper which read: The duty he had been com-'Col. Ward H. Lamon?" I had majority of the people the inwent directly to Willard's Hotel. enlightening way, Lincoln de-

script. I went straight in,

It is of record that he stood bined to make him profoundly elect Hanni pal Hamlin. Thence gentlemen of the Eighte hib of the people, by the people and ance."

was tall and ungainly, wearing the one friend we had at courtcane. As we came out into the would have been no Era of Reopen and upon the provisional construction, with its mistaken stand, where there was a table theories, repressive agences and containing a Bible, a pitcher oppresive legislation. If Lincoln and a glass of water, he drew had lived there would have been from his breast pocket the man- wanting to the extremism of the uscript I had seen him reading time the bloody cue of his tak at the hotel, laid this before him | ing off to mount the steeds and placing the cane upon it as a spurthe flanks of vengenance. their leathern case his steel-rim- respect to the rehabilitation, ate and composed-to remove his homely phraseologyhis hat. As he did so, I lifted "should come back home and my hand to receive it, but Judge behave themselves," and if he Douglas, who stood at my side had lived he would have made reached over my arm, took the this wish effectual as he made sion of the unveiling of the Lin- to get the truth, equally sure of | could only account for it on the | livery of the Inaugural Address | sericusly | addressed | himself. which followed.

> His self-possession was per- Was he, too, an instrument in ed the needed medicine of 1858 for the Illinois senatorship had come off victor: "He is the

To me the address meant war. called the children of God," has lectual and renowned of the sur- that went thence to a God-like and fame; whose sad lot it was nothing." He pointed the way story of the coming of Lincoln Clay and Webster, one of them Father Almighty, of him and struggle, almost in penury and rels and up a flight of stairs, auguration. His narrative took the preceding election. Their prompting except from God? soualor: whose tragic fate it Lincoln went as directed, and the form of a personal reministralk puzzled me greatly, for to was after she had lain half a quickly returned, but without cence. "I was engaged by Mr. my mind there seemed no escape of the Associated Press in the sections-Secession already ac-Conscience and destiny had national capital" said he, "to complished and a Confederate where outside the pages of ro- correspondent of those days, phetic instinct which grows dul-

ation, of youth, the problems ahead read plain and clear as

Of Lincoln and the South he

that "right makes might," entreating us to pursue "with "For Inaugural Address see Col. missioned to do was to save the firmness in the right as God Ward H. Lamon." Who was Union. With an overwhelming gives us to see the right.'. The problems he met and never heard of him. The city stitution of African slavery was solved are problems no longer. was crowded with strangers. I not an issue. In his homely, lems, rise before us. Shall As I passed through the long clared that if he could preserve there arise another Lincoln! corridor of the second floor, the Union, with slavery, he spliced with little dark entree- would do it, or without slavery, in the heart of every true wo- mon lot of heartache, as each ways, to the apartments facing he would do it or with some free guard his successor in the great made in McClure's Magazine of man a sense of wrong that so in turn and in the hour of trou- on Pennsylvania avenue, I saw and others slaves, he would do office of Chief Magistrate whom September, 1909: through a half-opened door Mr. that. The Proclamation of we have here with us this day; Lincoln himself pacing to and Emancipation was a war meas- give him the soul of Lincoln to from before the worst saloons of ner, containing fifty acres (50) more or cabin in which Nancy Lincoln "In the year 1850," I quote fro apparently reading a manu- ure purely. He knew he had to feel, Lincoln's wisdom to see the city. A grand advertiseno Constitutional warrant, and, and know; to the end that which ment, gentlemen from foreign He was alone, and as he turn- true to his oath of office, he held ever of the parties prevail and lands, of the institution in wedlock, nor thought of taint or came engaged to be married to ed and met me, he extended his back as long as he could; but so to whatever group of men are whose behalf I have the honor Miss Mary Todd, of Lexington, hand, called my name and said: clear-sighted was his sense of committed the powers of Ad- to welcome you. Let no one of those that Ky. * * * The engagement "What can I do for you?" I justice, so empty his heart of ministration, wholehearted degather there go thence without was not in all respects a happy told him my errand and dilem- rancor, that he wished and votion to the public service and moral influence, the two are a heart to salute the gentle spirit one, as 1 oth parties doubted their ma, showing him the brief sought to qualify the rigor of large-minded fidelity to Ameri- one."-Union Signal. "Let us here highly resolve,"

His story of the love-life of with her; his sense of honor inaugural address, I gratefully He was himself a Southern hillside of Gettysburg dotted does not exist. Men destroy Lincoln and his relation with which was wounded in his own and gleefully took my leave. man. All his people were with the graves of heroes, "that their nervous systems for the Joshua Fry Speed, an uncle of eyes by his own act; his sense of Two hours later I found my- Southeners. "If slavery be not these men shall not have died in tingling pleasures they feel as the donor of this statue, in the early days at Springfield, Ill., early days at Springfield, Ill., was illustrative and interesting.

Two nours later I found my-southeners. It slavery be not interest in the senate chamber, without one course and did not sustain nessing there the oath of Office wrong," echoing in this the God, shall have a new birth of The evil in drink is not primarily him in the opposite course, com- administered to Vice President- opinion of most of the Virginia freedom; and that government intoxication, but nerve disturb-

I followed the cortege through Century and voicing the senti- for the people, shall not perish the long passage-way and across ments of thousands of brave from the earth." Repeat we the rotunda to the East portico, men who wore the Confederate the Declaration. As we gather where a temporary wooden gray. Not less than the North, about this efficy in bronze and platform had been erected, keep- therefore, has the South reason marble in this the capital of ing close to Mr. Lincoln. He to canonize Lincoln; for he was Kentucy-of Kentucky the most world-famous among the states a black suit, a black tie and a aside from Grant and Sherman- of America, whose birth-right black silk hat. He carried a when friends were most in need. carries with it a universal and gold or a silver-headed walking If Lincoln had lived there unchallenged badge of honor; of Kentucky, which gave to the longest and bloodest of modern wars both its Chieftains, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, and to each of the contending armies a quota of fighting men larger than was contributted by an other state singly to either army; of that Kentucky paperweight, removed from For Lincoln entertained, with whose Clay, antedating Lincoln in the arts of concillation and med spectacles, and raised his of the Union, the single wish eloquence, tried to effect and hand—he was exceeding deliber- that the Southern States—to use did for a time effect by compromise what Lincoln could only compass by the sword, and whose Crittenden was last seriously to invoke the spirit of fraternity and peace: of our own Abraham Lincoln, on the occa- coln could turn to Speed, certain seemed so exaggerated that they hat, and held it during the de- everything effectual to which he Kentucky, dark and bloody ground of the savage, beloved home of all that we hold gener-Poor, insane John Wilkes Booth ous and availing in man, graceful and lovely in woman, wherein when the battle was ended the war was over, and, once a Kentuckian always a Kentuckian, the Federal and the Confederate were brothers againlet us here, whether we call our-

TEMPERANCE.

selves Democrats or Republicans-

renew our alliegance to the Con-

stitution of the republic and the

perpetuity of the Union.

He spoke of Lincoln's teach

Tragedy walks hand-in-hand

with history and the eyes of

glory are wet with tears-

peacemakers for they shall be

There are utterances of his

which read like poscripts from

the Sermon on the Mount, Re-

viled even as the Man of Galilee.

slain, even as the Man of Gali-

lee, yet as gentle and as unof-

fending, a man who died for

men! Roll the stone from the

grave and what shall we see?

Just an American. The declar-

ation of Independence his Con-

fession of Faith. The Consti-

tution of the United States his

Ark and Covenant of Liberty.

The Union his redoubt, the flag

his shibboleth. Called like one

of old, within a handful of years

he rose at a supreme moment to

supreme command, fulfilled the

law of his being, and passed

from the scene an exhalation of

the dawn of freedom. We may

still hear his cheery voice, bidd-

ing us be of good heart, sure

with Charity for all"-since The Speech Secretary Wilson Ought to Make.

It is to be hoped that Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is keeping a scrap-book these days, and is carefully preserving the liquor in any form, as he would varied and vigorous comments be taught to avoid poison in any the amount due and they can remark the amount due and the amount du which are being made upon the form. fact of his accepting the honorary presidency of the Brewers' no matter in how small a quan-Congress. If he will permit his tity, when taken in the form of intellect and conscience to grap- beer, wine, or whisky, etc., is ple with the truths presented by simply another form of slowly Levy the religious and reform press, poisoning the body. he will have abundant material "I wish every boy in America for a masterful address at the would keep the pledge to refrain Brewers' Congress in Chicago - from intoxicating liquor of any a speech which will give the kind or character as a beverage; about for a decade to come.

The Central Christian Advo- fic, and to abstain frem the use cate recommends to the secre- of tobacco in any form. tary that in his presidential address he devote one division Court ten years, and in that to the relation of the brewery to time I have had to deal with public welfare, and having thousands and thousands of shown the relation, (namely that boys who have disgraced themthe saloon is the disturbing end selves and their parents, and of the brewery) which exists who have brought sorrow and between the brewers and saloons, misery into their lives; and I dohe should grow eloquent on the not know of any one habit relation existing between the that is more responsible for the saloon and pauperism and dis-troubles of these boys than the ease and crime.

The paper further recommends that in order to make the brew- | tle, manly, brave boy will smoke ers who come from foreign lands cigarettes.' more perfectly familiar with the character of the ownership of our saloons by their American | State of South Carolina, hosts, Secretary Wilson give to them the word picture of ex- In Common Pleas Court. Gov. Folk, of Missouri: "The most dangerous saloons

in the cities are usually the brewery-owned saloons. Com- the alove stated case made by Hon. petition among the brewers Geo E. Princ, at chambers in Ander causes them to establish innumerable saloons and compels December, 1911, during the legal hours them to employ a low class of for sale at Pickens, C. H., S. C., the folmen to run these places, as no lowing real estate, to wit: others are available. The brewery saloon is the WORST sa-Others, it may be greater prob- loon."

It would add to the interest of Turner and others and contain one hunthe occasion if the secretary dred and forty (140) acres more or less. May God gird round and were to quote the statement

"The signs of breweries flame pine, thence, south to the begining cor-

"Yes, gentlemen, in their

David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University says: "The basis of intemperance is the effort to secure pet-call from that green-grown happiness where real happiness

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"I believe that every boy and

"The consumption of liquor,

liquor men something to think to do all in his power to end the drink habit, kill the liquor traf-

"I have been in the Juvenile vile cigarette lhabit.

"No pure-minded, honest, gen-

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